

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 232

2 Major US Crime Syndicates Uncovered

Bandit Steals \$33,000 Sheppard Field Payroll

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 28 (UP)—An unidentified, armed bandit, dressed in a dark, fatigued uniform, today robbed a Sheppard Air Field Base officer of \$33,000 payroll money.

Maj. Vernon E. Wilson, provost officer at the base, said the robbery occurred at 7:45 a.m. near the finance office.

He said Capt. Ray D. Harwood, Wichita Falls, payroll officer for the 3756th Student Squadron and Cpl. John J. Hersch, payroll clerk, had reported to the finance office to pick up the regular monthly payroll for the squadron. They returned to Harwood's automobile, a 1950 blue Ford coupe, and found a man in the back seat who said he was "sick."

Harwood and Hersch got in the car, the money between them, and were ordered by the man at gunpoint to pull away.

A few blocks later, the bandit told the officer to stop, and Harwood jumped from the car. The man crawled into the front seat and drove off, keeping Hersch as a hostage.

The pair drove through the gates of the base, and about a mile out the corporal, from Del Norte, Colo., jumped from the automobile. Wilson described the bandit as approximately 20 years of age, 5 feet, 11 inches in height and with black hair. He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police were working on the case.

Scout Leaders Discuss Camp Date, Sites

More than 40 scout leaders from Ranger, Eastland and Cisco met in Ranger Monday night. Plans for the spring and summer camps were discussed.

No definite date has been set for the spring camp which will be held probably sometime in April at Lake Daniel near Breckenridge. Summer camp will be at Camp Billy Gibbons, near San Saba, on June 26 and will last three weeks.

Plans were also discussed for a meeting of the merit badge council which will present merit badges to qualifying scouts.

Texas Group To Study Alcoholism

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 28 (UP)—A 30-man committee was charged today with studying the problems of alcoholism in Texas including what responsibility the state should assume in its treatment.

The committee was named yesterday by Gov. Allan Shivers. Former state Rep. Joe C. Carrington, of Austin, was named temporary chairman.

The committee includes representatives of business and industry, educators, churchmen and two physicians connected with the state's board for state hospitals and special schools.



RESCUED AFTER FIVE DAYS IN LIFE RAFT—Arriving in Guam after spending five days in open life rafts, are survivors of the Norwegian freighter S. S. Florentine, which sank off Iwo Jima. Left to right: Thor Nilsen; Odd Nelson; Holger Forsenves; Thorliet Fugelso; Sveve Sjøholm; Lyder Fagerbaak; Svend Jensen; Harry Albigsten; August Henriksen. The men are from Norway, Sweden and Denmark. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

Murder Trial Of Attorney To Reach Jury

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 28 (UP)—The murder trial of former district attorney O'Neal Dendy was expected to reach the jury today following less than two days' testimony.

The state rested its case yesterday after calling only seven witnesses including Mrs. Ray Elmo Canada, widow of the slain man.

Mrs. Canada testified that her husband was fatally shot on Jan. 16 as he approached the home of A. T. Owens where Dendy had driven up a few minutes earlier. She said Canada, a tenant on one of Dendy's farms, was some 15 feet from the house when the first shot was fired and was less than 10 feet from the door when he was shot in the stomach.

But Owens, a witness for the defense, said Canada knocked on his door then grabbed Dendy by his shirt front and shouted "I've come to get you."

Owens said Dendy then pulled out a pistol and shot twice, the first shot going wild.

Fred Rymer, state chemist from Austin, testified for the defense that the gun had been held only about four inches from Canada when the fatal shot was fired.

Mrs. Reaves also announced that 26 youths from the local board have been ordered to report for induction on March 7.

Included in the group are Oscar Gilbert Lanier, Jr., John Gonzales Morales, and Robert Alonzo Whitehead of Ranger; Jerry Wayne Walker, Roy Dean New, Dwight

Weslaco, Tex., Feb. 28 (UP)—Today is "shorts and shirts" day in Weslaco as the city's residents take note of summer-like temperatures of the past few days.

Until next fall, shorts for women and shirt sleeves for men will be the accepted uniform in the semi-tropical lower Rio Grande Valley.

The weatherman did his share by predicting maximums in the 90's again today.

North Carolina paved 4,650 miles of highway in 1950, raising its total of paved road mileage to

22 Sent From Local Board; Orders More

Twenty-two youths, including four from Eastland and four from Ranger, were inducted into the armed forces on February 23, 1951 and sent to Fort Sill, Okla., Jewell Reaves, clerk, Selective Service Local Board No. 36, has announced.

The board serves Eastland and Stephens counties. Only four of the group were from Stephens county in the call.

Included in the group were Harold Dwan Lusk, John Dominick Samuels, Charles Franklin Mackey and Jack Edward Tackett, all of Eastland; James Ramirez Martinez, Billy Carl McKeever, Ollie Douglas Madrid, Jr., and Samuel Martin Seay, all of Ranger.

Claud Milton Ridens, William Bedford Eaves and Bert Ray Kent, all of Gorman; Roy Wayne Speegle, James Robert Farnsworth and Curtis Shelton, Jr., Cisco; Alton Dwan Jackson, Carbon; Elmer Allen Wilson and James Royce Jackson, Rising Star; Rueben Lee Pittman, Pioneer; and Jack Harold Taylor, Jack Washburn, Mike Olivares, Jr., and George Wesley Spurgeon, all of Breckenridge.

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Other 18-year-olds who registered in January are: Green E. Gardner, Jack E. Coffey, Cecil D. Bostick, Melvin D. Fox and Ben Lindsey, Jr., of Rising Star; Pierce L. Kendrick, Lynn Echols, Roy J. Langford and Wendell R. Taylor, Cisco; Thomas P. Edwards, Oiden; Jackie W. Adams, Gorman; Ronald K. Hicks, Okra; Franklin D. Gibson, Pioneer; Robert L. McCallen, Vernon E. Parris, Thomas J. Duval, Marvin L. Petty and Floyd K. Standifer, all of Breckenridge and Norman J. Bethany, Carbon.

A new non-calorie sweetener, sodium cyclhexyl sulfamate, can be cooked in food without losing sweetness as other synthetic sweeteners do.

The Bert Fields No. 1 Bobo, located within the city limits, is drilling to 1200 feet it was reported today. The well set 220 feet of surface pipe Sunday.

No. 1 Bobo Down To 1200 Feet

The Bert Fields No. 1 Bobo, located within the city limits, is drilling to 1200 feet it was reported today. The well set 220 feet of surface pipe Sunday.

Market Price Hike On Dry Peas Expected

The market price of edible varieties of dry peas will likely be higher this year. J. E. Swindell, fieldman for the L. R. Barron Co., Athens, Tex., told Eastland County farmers at three meetings held in Rising Star, Gorman and Carbon recently.

The Athens concern which last year bought over 30 tons of dried peas in the area will again be in the market for dried peas of several different varieties. Boyd Hilley, manager of a feed store in Gorman will again be the pea firm purchasing agent in Eastland and adjoining counties it was said.

The yield last year ranged from 400 to 800 pounds of dry peas per acre with the price of the edible varieties such as blackeye, purple hull and cream being 5 cents per pound with stock varieties of peas running less per pound. Varieties of stock peas of the New Era, Whippersnail, Brabant, Clay, Chinese Red, Crowder and other are also wanted.

This year the price for the edible varieties is expected to range anywhere from seven to 10 cents per pound, with stock pea prices a little lower.

If enough peas are grown other buying stations may be set up in the area besides the one at Gorman, Swindell said. Also other companies who deal in dried peas are likely to be in the county bidding for some of the peas. He stated that his company did not buy green or fresh peas outside of their Athens territory.

A larger acreage of peas will likely be put in this year than was grown last year, it was said. No contract is received or given regarding the sale of the peas. The peas are also a soil building crop and all forms of livestock and poultry eat the dried peas.

Stolen Equipment Is Recovered

A large portion of the drilling tools stolen recently from the Cree and Archer Drilling Co., near Cisco, has been recovered. J. Frank Tucker, sheriff, revealed Wednesday.

Tucker said that the stolen equipment was found in a pasture about five miles southwest of Cisco.

Included in the goods found were: one four inch bit, two jars, two rope sockets, two elevators, two four inch wrenches, two seven inch wrenches, two six inch bits, one six inch jar, three pair of casing slips, one blower and a vice.

Tucker said that Texas Ranger Johnny Cope of Breckenridge aided county officers in tracking down the lost equipment.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP)—Announced American casualties in Korea reached 50,675 today, an increase of 1,543 over a week ago.

Beauties Win, Beasts Protest, Fans Confused

Promptly following their defeat at the hands of the Beauties, the six Beasts lodged a formal protest with the local Clean-Sport Association.

"We was robbed," stated Ophelia Warden, the fireball, red-bloomer wearing star of the Beauties. Sally Aills had this to say when interviewed: "The huns. The game was fixed. Them New York gamblers had the game sewed up. We're filing a protest. We would beat them Beauties without half-trying if it wasn't for that conniving referee."

Other Beasts players had no comment. They were plumb worn out. It was a tightly-played game with an amazing exhibition of basketball. The Beasts came up with one of the neatest plays in cage history—the Aills-Warden pyramid where the latter perched on the former's shoulders and sank a nifty crisp shot.

The referee's decisions didn't go well with the Beasts. He kept taking the ball away for something called "travelling"—one of those outdated rules. Warden bore the brunt of this ruling. He said he was merely doing a hop, skip and jump—perfectly legal in basketball—according to his rules.

Halftime found the teams within a point or two of each other while the Beasts took time-out for a smoke. The second half was a bit confused. The referee sank a couple of shots for both teams. Aills kept losing the ball between his knees. Rebecca Rush flopped all over the floor, with her (or its) dainty skirt blowing prettily. Meantime, Camelia Coody, Roberta Rogers and Jasmine Jeffries were playing hopscotch or something at the other end of the court.

No statistics were available for the game. Somebody ate the score book. Suspicion points to the defeated Beauties. The score? It was 21-30 or was it the other way around? Anyhow, the Beauties claim a victory and the Beasts through their spokesman Aills, who seemed to be the ring leader of that gang, said they were pulling out of this league and going to Madison Square Garden where their tactics are more appreciated.

Govt. Approves Raises

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP)—The government today approved pay raises for 57,000,000 workers and some price increases for the retail merchants who furnish their homes and clothing.

'LUCKY' LUCIANO NAMED AS 'UMPIRE' OF N.Y.-MIAMI RING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP)—The Senate Crime Committee reported today that at least two major crime syndicates exist and Charles "Lucky" Luciano, deported viceking, umpires their disputes.

The committee named Frank Costello and Joe Adonis as heads of one syndicate with its "axis" between New York and Miami. The other has its axis between Miami and the Chicago Capone syndicate now headed by Tony Accardo, the Fischetti brothers and Jake Guzik, the committee said.

The Mafia, the Sicilian Black Hand Society, is the "adhesive" linking the major syndicates, the committee said in an interim report on its 10 months investigation of nationwide crime.

The committee concluded that a "phantom" underworld government exists which enforces its own law and "carries out its own executions."

"This secret government of criminals is a serious menace, which could, if not curbed become the basis for a subversive movement which could wreck the very foundations of this country," the report said.

To counteract crime, the committee tentatively recommended establishing a national crime commission, federal bans on interstate transmission of bets and gambling information, strengthening

ing federal law enforcement agencies an improvement in federal tax laws under which "gangsters, mobsters and gamblers are literally 'getting away with murder.'"

The committee smashed home these findings:

1. It has found evidence of official corruption in federal, state and local governments and, with only one or two rare exceptions, in practically every city it visited.
2. It estimated that a whopping \$20,000,000,000 changes hands each year in illegal gambling. It said illegal gambling has supplanted bootlegging and prostitution as the No. 1 crime bankroll.
3. It said there is doubt whether the Bureau of Internal Revenue is making a "real effort" to check on income tax returns of known gamblers and racketeers.
4. It said the government is being defrauded of perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars.
5. Vast underworld profits are being channeled into legitimate businesses where the mobsters use the "homicide, intimidation, a n d strong arm violence" they use outside the law.
6. Many law enforcement agencies are not equipped to deal with organized crime. One defect is "jurisdictional overlapping."
7. Contributions from "known gamblers" assisted the 1948 election campaign of Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida and Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri.

The committee said the only purpose it could conceive for such contributions was the "expectation that the contributions might prove an ultimate quid pro quo."

As for the crime syndicates, the committee said the Capone syndicate controls the Continental Press Service—the racing news wire—and thus has a "stranglehold" on the nation's bookmakers.

It described Costello, one of the heads of the New York syndicate, as the "outstanding underworld leader in the New York City area."

Both syndicates have branch offices to many other areas. Both observe a "gentleman's agreement" not to interfere on one another's activities.

If there can be said to be one head who sits as an arbiter of any disputes between the two, it is Charles "Lucky" Luciano, who is now in Italy, but who maintains associations with both groups through his former racketeer affiliates," the committee reported.

To Korea And Back, Red Cross Lends Helping Hand To GI

They're back home, the frost-bitten the wounded, the maimed casualties of Korea. Home! All the way from Korea, carried half-way round the world by the Military Air Transport Service's "flying ambulances."

They're from—Ries, towns, and farms across the nation, but when they're wounded laid at Kelly Air Force Base, military airport for San Antonio, Texas, they're home. "Stateside." Baraboo, Wis., Charleston, Ill., Antonio, Colo., or Kansas, Okla., are miles away, but these are short, short miles that free Red Cross planes call cut through easily. They're out the cold, bitter miles of "walking out" from the reservoir in northern Korea. The cold, the first shock of pain, of darkness, of blood-splattered realization are far behind, only thirty-odd air hours, but a lifetime of miles behind, back at Wonju, Hamburg, the Maan - Pusan Perimeter, back where the bottle lies empty, drained of the blood you gave, so these men could live to come

home. They're not the miles of horror where some of these men left frozen, useless feet and hands.

Out of the planes and into super-ambulances, holding maybe 20 patients, depending on the type of injuries, for the short ride to Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio. Gently, almost reverently, the doctors, nurses, and medics handle them. From plane to bed, surrounded by activity that seems confusion, but shapes up as coordinated, skilled effort to do all that can be done for these men.

Down the ward comes a Red Cross hospital worker, wheeling a cart with portable telephone equipment. Who do you want to call, soldier? Any place, any person. It's free, the people you gave your arms for saying "thank you," through the Red Cross, about you, marine? Where does your call go? What do you need? Cigarettes? Shaving gear? Here's your Red Cross kit bag of toilet articles.

"Hey, look, Red Cross! This kit is really from home. Right from the West County Chapter. That's me. G and Rapids, Michigan. Best town in the world."

The calls are coming through—one for an infantryman from Birmingham. His wife isn't home, but his little daughter, just back from school, answers. What's ashamed of tears? Who cares that other men see those tears, hear his voice, break? They've been through this together. They know.

"Honey, this is Daddy. How are you? I'm in Texas. No, honey, Daddy can't come home tonight. I've got to stay here a while. Be sure to tell mother I called, and that I'm in Texas. (What's the name of this place, Red Cross?) I'm at Lackland Air Base, honey. Lackland. Can you remember that for Mommy? Never mind, honey, just tell her Daddy called. Red Cross says I can call again, this evening and I'll tell her all about you. Sure, honey, you be good and I'll come home as soon as I can. "Bye."

Then come the questions from the other beds: "What she say, Fred? How old is that little gal, Freddy?" This belongs to all these men, like worrying about each other, and keeping an eye on the fellow-who's in really bad shape. It's part of them and the Red Cross workers there in the ward.

At times like that, you've just got to have someone to tell about it, someone who understands. Out comes the picture: "This is Helen and our little girl. Ever see two people look more alike? Listen, Red Cross, Helen'll tell me folks I'm here, but will you write them a letter? I still can't get going with that left hand. Guess I'll learn some day."

Anyone in a Red Cross uniform is part of the gang, for that symbol has been through it with these men. They've come to take Red Cross for granted, over the years in Korea, and all the way back, stop after stop, hospital after hospital. They take it for granted, but that doesn't lessen appreciation, such as expressed by Marine Corporal Dale Brannom of Houston, who began his journey home at the 118th Army Evacuation Hospital:

"I had a real ragged time in some parts. I think my most pleasant experience was at the airfield that landed coming back from the front. The Red Cross greeted us there with hot soup, and it was the first hot meal I'd had in three weeks, and it was one of the best things I ever had."

Or Cpl. Robert Cronin, of Hastings, Neb., who "got his" with the Combat Engineers:

"The Red Cross was there, all the way from Japan, all the way in. Every time we'd stop they'd be there. They helped me by writing. I can't write... my right arm is gone. Not gone, it's just hurt. They helped me with everything I wanted to do. Over there I saw a Red Cross worker who had been with us in Germany. I remember her name was Mary Lou, and she was very nice."

Yes, they remember. And it isn't just hot soup, letters, and emergency messages. It isn't just writing paper, razors, toilet articles, and towels, and a chance to clean off the filth of the battlefield, that they remember these Red Cross workers for. It's things they've done for youngsters like Al, from Decora, Georgia:

"Red Cross did some wonderful work for me because—I can't see to write my letters. They had to write all my letters, and took care of everything for me—because of my eyes. Read my mail, gave me wonderful, encouraging talks."

Al can't see to write his letters because he lost the sight in both

eyes. And these "wonderful, encouraging talks" broke through his refusal to write home because he didn't want his family to know. Slowly, patiently, this attitude was overcome. Al's beginning to face his loss, but there's still a lot to be done. He knows the Red Cross will be there when he needs them.

These air-eva- wounded stay at Lackland for a few hours or days, then they're moved to another hospital for long-range treatment. The policy is to send a man to a hospital close to home, provided that hospital can give the specialized treatment needed. The planes come and go, and the ward empty and fills up again. Tonight, tomorrow, more planes will arrive. New faces, new needs, in the rows of beds on Ward 31. Privates, majors, Negroes, whites, all in a row, all joined by a common bond. These men who have come back a c k wonder about those who were left behind in Korea, where there are no warm beds, clean sheets, or phone calls home.

These men have been through it. They know how much the men still over there depend upon blood, which only another human being can give. It is a constant

need that must be met through the Red Cross, so more of these men can make it home. Men like Ewing Deasy, from Houston, who was wounded with the marines "walking out of that place up there by the reservoir."

"I was taken to Japan on the hospital ship, Consolation, and then the rest of the way here by air. Aboard the ship I had to have five pints of blood, and the five pints that came out of the blood ice box left that type almost empty. It kept me—well—practically alive 'til I came back to the states. The Red Cross gave us all our shaving gear at the hospital. They gave us everything we needed. Especially around Christmas. They went all out for us in Japan. They really gave us a swell Christmas... almost like home."

Any man in Ward 31 could worry about himself, but most don't. They wonder and worry about their families. There are problems back home, but the Red Cross is there, too, to check up on Mom's illness or give financial help to the young wife whose al-

liment check is late. They go on to the nearer-home hospital, and the long days of treatment and convalescence begin; days made brighter, shorter, more meaningful because the Red Cross volunteers and staff are there to teach craft work, help them learn skills, learn all over how to use injured hands, feet, or their new substitutes. And then, one day, these men will be veterans, and will continue to look to the Red Cross for help. Help with filing for government benefits, help with family problems, service in Veterans Administration hospitals.

They take the Red Cross for granted, they've come to depend upon its services so much. They take it for granted like a child, without question, takes for granted the care his family provides. More air evac planes are on the way, men still fighting in Korea, more men enter the armed forces every day. The job of the Red Cross grows bigger and bigger, and more support will be needed from its fund campaign.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Delivers Motor Company, Dealer

For Good Used Cars (Trade-in on the New Olds) Delivers Motor Company, Eastland



FIRST PRESENTATION OF KOREAN SERVICE RIBBONS

FIRST KOREAN SERVICE RIBBONS AWARDED—Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr. (left) and General J. Lawton Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, at a ceremony in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, presented the first ribbons for Korean service to three wounded veterans of the Korean conflict. The soldiers honored, representing the Army's armor, artillery and infantry branches were: 1st Lieut. Howard W. Cardona (right, seated), of Greenville, Pa., holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, who served with the 70th Tank Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division; M/Sgt. Andy Partin (center, reclining) of Clearfield, Tenn., awarded the Silver Star for heroism in Korea, a member of the 20th Infantry Division, and Pfc. Francis Phillips, of Ashley, Pa., Silver Star winner, serving as a forward artillery observer when wounded.

Secretary Pace said the awards represented service credit "for the military effort in Korea which is helping protect men's freedom everywhere from enslavement and tyranny..." General Collins said the records made by the recipients typified the coordinated teamwork being evidenced on Korean battlefields.

The Korean Service Ribbon is of blue with narrow vertical white stripes at either end and a broader vertical white stripe in the center. To meet requirements for the award, service must have been performed between June 27, 1950, and a terminal date to be announced later.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Big Coal Men Nudge John L. To Organize Non-Union Mines

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Real force behind John L. Lewis' recently announced drive to unionize the unorganized coal miners comes from the big coal mine operators themselves.

The reason for this is that these coal operators who deal with Lewis' United Mine Workers want to get rid of the lower-priced competition from non-union mined coal.

Because the operators of unorganized mines don't have to pay 30 cents a ton royalty to UMW for pensions and welfare fund, they can undersell union-mined coal by this much at least. Also, wage scales in the non-union mines are usually lower. This gives non-union mined coal a further price advantage.

Big coal has been urging Lewis to start an organizing drive in the non-union mines for some time. For reasons of his own, Lewis has bided his time. But now he has two good arguments to use in persuading the unorganized miners to come into his union.

The first is that he has just obtained a contract from the operators giving his union a 20-cent-an-hour increase in pay. This brings basic pay in the UMW mines to \$16.35 a day. This is over \$2 an hour and it includes portal-to-portal payments.

Second good talking point for UMW organizers is that last March Lewis obtained another contract which raised royalty payments made by the operators to the union from 20 cents to 30 cents a ton. This money will give UMW members increased pensions and health and welfare benefits enjoyed by few other unions.

To finance the organizing drive, Lewis has announced an assessment of \$20 a member. His announcement said this was to "build up financial bulwarks to ward off onslaughts from our adversaries." That tells only part of the story.

How much of a bulwark this \$20 head tax will yield is something of a well-concealed but not deliberately concealed mystery. UMW, in its affidavits filed during the contempt trial of John L. Lewis a couple of years ago, claimed 630,000 members. This broke down into 150,000 in the union's catch-all "District 50," 25,000 in Canada, 75,000 in the anthracite fields and 400,000 in bituminous fields. Twenty dollars from 600,000 miners would yield \$120 million.

The Bituminous Coal Institute's 1950 handbook, however, says there are only 375,000 men regularly employed in U. S. coal mines. Bureau of Labor Statistics, in its Employment and Payrolls report, estimates 407,000 soft coal miners and 74,000 hard coal miners employed at the end of the year. This total of 481,000 is probably as good an estimate as any, though it is based on a survey of only the larger mines.

THIS still gives no estimate of union and non-union coal miners. United Mine Workers headquarters in Washington claims that in normal peace times, the industry is 92 to 94 per cent organized. The rival Progressive Mine Workers Union claims 28,000 members, but may have far fewer.

In boom times, like World Wars I and II and now, a lot of marginal mines open up. Some are family, wagon mines, or truck mines with two to five employees and only a ton or two a day per man production, as compared with 20 to 25 tons a day in the mechanized mines. Other marginal mines are strip operations, where contractors with power shovels move in on low grade coal deposits near the surface and clean them out for local domestic markets.

These marginal mines are scattered all the way from Washington state to the Chesapeake Bay, and there's no telling how much coal they produce or how many men they employ. These are the centers where UMW's new organizing drive will concentrate, however, to stabilize the industry by boosting wages—and consumers' prices along with them, eliminating non-union competition.



BOTH ARE HELD FOR MURDER—At left, Donald Arceo, 14-year-old Oakland, Calif., lad, who is being held for the slaying of his parents. The boy said, "I don't know why I did it," after surrendering himself. At right, M-Sgt. Stanley Szary, of Bollins Field, Washington, D. C., father of three, who admitted to police that he beat his wife, Wilma, to death because she took five hours to get to the store and "she was a bad wife." (NEA Telephotos).

Spitting Blood Sign Of Break In Vessels

The spitting of blood is a sign that somewhere along the respiratory tract there has been a break-through to the blood vessels that lie beneath that wet film known as the mucous membrane. It may produce a slight streaking of the sputum or it may result in a frothy pink spit.

Fractured ribs, crushing injuries to the chest, stab and gunshot wounds are the type of injuries that may cause a break in the blood vessels of the chest and result in blood being spit up. Swallowing foreign objects may cause inflammation in the respiratory tract or may actually scrape off that top layer of film there, and result in bleeding; nuts, kernels of corn, beans and such objects frequently cause inflammation at the spot where they may stick in the respiratory tract and the bleeding results from that.

High blood pressure and hardening of the arteries may be causes working from the inside of the body to cause rupture of the large or small vessels that carry the blood to the organs of breathing. The swelling and development of sores in the various respiratory organs during certain diseases may lead to blood-tinged sputum. Tumors anywhere along that tract may cause blood to be present in the spit either by an opening of the tumor itself, the growing of the tumor into an adjacent organ or tissue which might open a blood vessel in the structure invaded, or the rupture of a blood vessel that the tumor is pushing against.

One of the rare causes of the spitting of blood is vicarious menstruation, in which some women are prone to spit blood at about the time of their menstrual cycle.

Hemophilia is probably the best-known of the diseases marked by escape of blood. But there are many other conditions of the body which lead to a definite classification of hemorrhagic diseases.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
The weatherman today scheduled a lamb-like entrance into Texas for March.

The last day of February, the Weather Bureau said, would be cloudy in East Texas, fair in West Texas. Slightly cooler weather with no attributes of the traditional "lion-like" March entry was slated tomorrow.

At mid-morning, a minor cool front had moved into northwest Texas and to a line extending past Wichita Falls, Abilene and San Angelo. Behind the front, Amarillo recorded a reading of 38 degrees and Lubbock 41 at 5:30 a. m. in front of the cool mass, mid-morning temperatures were generally in the high 60's.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 32 at Dalhart to 69 at Victoria, with most points reporting minimums in the high 60's.

Yesterday's high maximum was 88 at Presidio, the low 67 at Texarkana.

Yesterday's high 72
Yesterday's low 48
At 8 a. m. today 60

Meantime — No Arrests



What Would You Do On A Five-Day Leave After 7 Months In Korea? Here's What Some Soldiers Plan

By H. D. Quigg
WITH U. S. FORCES IN KOREA, Feb. 28 (UP)—Combat soldiers going on five-day leave in Japan after seven months in Korea have their own ideas of luxury and how luxurious you can get.

At a waiting station, a group from the Second Infantry Division killed time as they waited for transportation to take them by air to Japan—a heaven of civilian luxury where they spend five days doing exactly what they want to do without taking orders from anybody.

As they waited some read comic size books, others read comic books and some just talked. I joined a small circle sitting on the floor and asked what was the first thing they intended to do when they got there.

Corp. Frank Farone, 21, of Cleveland, O., spoke up first. Farone, leader of a heavy weapons squad, sat on his rolled sleeping bag, his back against the wall, and stroked the Mexican model mustache he has been growing for three months.

"Well, I'll tell you," he said. "The first thing I want to do is get a haircut. Why? Well, how long the stuff is. I want to get a shampoo job. Haven't had

a shampoo in a barber shop in eight months—that was back in Fort Lewis.

"Then I'm going to order one of those great big steaks. That will be an appetizer. Then I'll have some chicken with french fries and some good fresh milk. Man, I miss my milk. Then I'm going to take a little walk and get a little beer."

Corp. Clifford Sopher, 33, of Steger, Ill., a serious-faced soldier whose job is to lay signal lines under fire put in his idea.

"First I'll get me a bath, whisky and coke. Then a bath—one of them Jap hot sponge baths."

"You mean hot springs bath, I suppose," someone interrupted.

"Hot sponge baths," Sopher said. "I need it. I've been wearing my long handle underwear so long there is hair growing on the outside of it. I've had this underwear on for a month and a half. After I get a hot bath, I'm going to sit down and have a hot

toddy and try to get rid of this cold. I've had this cold"—he pause and squinted his eyes and counted back under his breath—"for three months. I just keep a cold when I get it because during a fight I can't take my sheepies off for three or four days laying wire, and my feet stay soaking wet."

Pfc. Joseph A. Fritch, 19, of Toledo, O., a dark-eyed GI with his two middle upper front teeth out and wings of black hair protruding from under the bill of his cap said he was going to do three things:

"Find my brother, drink coke and read funny books."

His brother, Rudolph, whom he hasn't seen for four years, is in an anti-aircraft outfit in Japan.

The last man in the circle was Sgt. Harold J. Osgood, 21, of Rockford, Ill., a mortar squad leader. He said:

"I'm going to get a nice malt—you don't want to get drunk first—a big thick chocolate malt. Then get a steak so tender you can eat it with chop steaks. Then I'm going out to a place I know where there's a wonderful rest camp. And I'll just lie around and it will be wonderful."



MIRACLE OF GOD—Martin Byrne, 51-year-old carpenter, affectionately holds his son, Bruce, 6, at their home in New York City. Byrne saved the boy from death by jumping into manhole, groping through 100 yards of waterfilled tunnel, then struggling out into river to rescue the floundering boy. "It was a miracle of God," said the father, "I don't know how to swim." (NEA Telephoto).



JUST A WIGGLE, BUT MAY BE ANSWER TO PRAYER—Six-year-old Benna Kay Kime wiggles her toes to show her mother, Mrs. Carl Kime and her brother Pancho, that maybe she is overcoming polio. The little Tulsa, Oklahoma girl has been crippled by polio since she was two-years-old and, since 1946 the lower part of her body has been completely paralyzed. (NEA Telephoto).

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

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FOR SALE: Oil, gas and mineral lease forms. Assignments of oil and gas lease forms. Mineral deeds etc. Ranger Daily Times.

FOR SALE: John Deere tractor, model H. Recently re-conditioned. See Morris Underwood. Three-fourths of a mile north of Lone Star Plant No. 3.

FOR SALE: Electrolux for Electric Dish Washers. Crawley & Tibbels. Phone 808.

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FOR RENT: Vacuum cleaner. Crawley & Tibbels Hardware. Phone 808.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment. Newly decorated. Traveler's Hotel. 313 1/2 Walnut.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fire-proof Apartments.

FOR RENT: 8 room furnished apartment. Call 106-J.

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FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Phone 228.

WANT to rent 5 or 6 room modern house. C. J. Owen. Phone 547.

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MASONIC NOTICE

Stated meeting Ranger Masonic Lodge, No. 738 A. F. & A. M., 7:30 p. m., Thursday. Examinations in all degrees. All members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.
H. B. Getts, Act. W. M.
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Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
Publishers

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Sightless Twins Inspire Father To Devote Life To Helping Blind

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Alton G. Kloss was well on his way to becoming a college president when he changed careers abruptly and decided to devote the rest of his life to helping the blind.

The decision was prompted by a factor which any father could understand. It wasn't long after Kloss' twin sons were born that he learned they were almost incurably blind.

"I decided right then," he explained, "that instead of going ahead with my work in college administration I would devote my life to helping youngsters who are blind."

Kloss resigned as director of admissions at Thiel College, in Greenville, Pa., where he had been for nine years. He has become superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind in Pittsburgh.

Born Prematurely
The twins whose misfortune blacked out one of Kloss' ambitions and kindled another were born in April, 1949. More than two months premature, they weighed only a little more than two pounds each. For three months, they were kept alive in incubators with oxygen.

When the twins came home, Mrs. Kloss noticed the pupils of their eyes were more gray than black.

After testing their vision by passing lights and other objects before their eyes, she finally got the courage to take them to a doctor. Yes, he said, the children are blind. It's a blindness seldom, if ever cured. But he felt it best for the parents to find that out for themselves rather than tell them point-blank.

"He was crushed," Mrs. Kloss said of the day she broke the news to her husband.

See Hope Ahead
The next day he was busy checking into medical literature, studying the subject of "retrolental fibroplasia." That's the name for the ailment which blinded Eric and Alan Kloss.

For the most part, he found the condition is incurable. "However, that doesn't mean things are hopeless," Kloss emphasizes. "It's amazing what blind children can be taught to do."

He pointed out that Leonard G. Stacey, one of the graduates of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, is an assistant district attorney in Allegheny County.

Another is Mrs. Annabel Davis, one of Pittsburgh's best-known

Nurse Continues Work Despite Fatal Disease

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 28 (UP) — A young student nurse, doomed by a rare and fatal disease, said today she has learned to forget her own illness by nursing those "who are sicker than I."

Pretty Evelyn Crutcher, 19, is suffering from Hodgkins disease, a malady which enlarges the lymph glands and spleen and causes progressive anemia. Doctors say it is always fatal although death may be delayed as long as 15 years.

"I'll live a normal life as long as I can," she said. "I'm going to continue nursing."

The McKinney, Tex., girl said she spent "the worst day and night I've ever had" when she first learned she had the disease. Ironically, she had her first date with a "special" boy friend that very day.

"I couldn't understand why it had to be me," said Evelyn. "But I'm gradually learning how to beat the thought of death."

"By working with my patients, I can forget my own illness. It seems I have gained strength to fight the disease by ministering to the ones who are sicker than I."

The attractive, brown-haired nurse finished her three-year training course last month, and will take the state board examination to become a registered nurse soon.

Evelyn said her "special" boy friend, a former X-ray technician at the hospital where she works, is now a Marine at San Diego, Calif.

"I may never see him again," she said. "But we write each other."

Health Dept. Gives Facts On Hemorrhage

Since the mere sight of blood is enough to make some people faint, the fear and excitement accompanying hemorrhage is understandable. Everyone is fully aware of the fact that blood is essential to life and the reckless spilling of blood is always a serious matter.

The escape of blood from the tubes it's supposed to stay in isn't always obvious, however. Sometimes the leakage is slow and only slightly evident, not in the recognized form of blood.

The spitting of blood is usually a sign of some broken vessel in the respiratory tract from the nose and mouth all the way down to the lungs. The vomiting of blood usually originates in the upper digestive tract, and the passing of blood in the stools is normally from the lower digestive tract. Bright red blood in the stools is usually considered a sign of hemorrhoids or tears in the wall of the rectum; dark red blood in the stools normally comes from disorders higher up in the intestines; and black sticky stools may be a sign of bleeding even farther up in the intestines.

Medicine containing bismuth or iron also frequently result in the passage of black stools but they are usually distinguished from the tarry stools of bleeding because the black stools of medicine are not normally sticky.

Peptic ulcer is probably the most common cause of bloody vomit or bloody stools. Gastritis, inflammation of the stomach, liver disorders, and stomach cancer are also among the many other possible causes of either one or both of these symptoms. Such hemorrhages may be slight or massive, but should always be considered a signal that prompt medical attention is essential.

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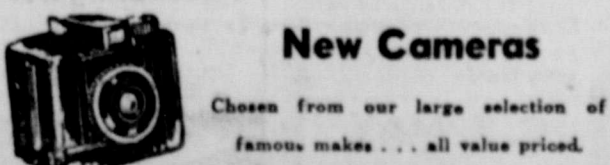
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FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 28 (UP) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle 1100. Most slaughter classes slow, weak, spots lower, bulls steady, stockers unevenly lower. Commercial and good slaughter steers and heifers 29-33, few cannors and culvers 17-23. Bulls 23-29. Medium to choice stocker steer yearlings 28-35.

Calves 300. Slow, weak to lower, some stockers sharply lower. Good slaughter calves 31-34, odd head choice to 35, common and medium 25-31, culls 20-25. Medium to choice stocker calves 30-40, few lights higher.

Hogs 800. Butcher hogs 25-50 lower, sows weak to 50 lower, feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 190-290 pounds 21 to mostly 21.25, a few 21.50, good and choice 160-185 pounds 19.50-20.75. Sows mostly 17-18, a few to 18-50. Feeder pigs 15-19. Sheep 400. Slaughter lambs

steady to weak, other classes scarce. Good milk fed lambs 37, few good heavy woolled slaughter lambs 36. Good and choice shorn slaughter lambs No. 2 pelts 31-50. Medium and good No. 3 pelts slaughter lambs 28.

The mystic maze of the Amazon River, from its mouth on the Atlantic to the farthest source of its myriad tributary streams leads 3,000 winding miles westward across Brazil and southward through Peru.

We Like To Talk About Abstracts—

. . . because making abstracts has been out business for many years. And it is an interesting subject. Every day people come to us with their title problems. Some cases are tragic. Take the example of the couple who have spent their all for a home to find out later they have no title. Most title problems are simple and the abstracts helps to make them simple. So before buying real estate of any kind have the title examined.

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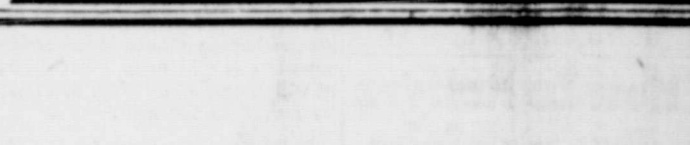
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Student Election Held Tuesday At Junior College

Ranger Junior College held a student election Tuesday morning at 11:30 a. m. to determine the most popular boy and girl and to elect a Mr. and Miss Personality.

The most popular girl is Ann Brockman of Woodson, Texas.

The most popular boy is Alton (Slim) Warren of Santo.

Miss Personality is Lanita Creager of Ranger.

Mr. Personality is Neil Pearcey of Sundown, Texas.

Election officers were Tony Lewis, president of the student council; Buddy Hamrick, president of the freshman class and Jack McWhorter, reporter of the sophomore class and acting for president Louis Boynton.

The pictures of the persons elected will be in the favorite section of the annual "The Ranger." They will also participate in the coronation of the queen March 9th in the Recreation building.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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SHAKEDOWN
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Also Cartoon

New Slogan Ministerial Alliance

"March to Church in March" will be the slogan of the Ranger Ministerial Alliance for the coming month according to the members of this organization.

The co-operating churches are furnishing their members with lapel buttons, which carry the above slogan. Wherever these buttons are seen, it will be a reminder that the Ranger Ministerial Alliance desires to cooperate in bringing a religious emphasis to the city of Ranger.

Watch for those who March to Church in March and join them, is the request of the Ministerial Alliance.

Committee Meet

The membership committee of the men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church under the leadership of Wilson Guest is sponsoring an all-out membership program for Monday March 5th, at which time a bountiful meal will be served to the men.

Following the meal, R. A. Springer, treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas is to bring an inspirational message. Mr. Springer is one of the half dozen outstanding after-dinner speakers.

The following men are table captains: Pete Brashier, Joe Dennis, Jack Williams, Hugh Smith, R. V. Robinson, Morris Jefferies, Weaver Ashman, T. J. Anderson, Lloyd Bruce, J. R. Irvin, Jakey Wright.

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Special Meet At Church

A special program of visitation Evangelism is in progress at the Methodist church. One Wednesday evening of each month is given over to this emphasis.

The Ranger Methodist Ambassadors were organized last month. This evening at 6:45 p.m. this group will observe its February meeting. Those who are interested in visiting the home of the sick and others are asked to meet in the church basement. You are asked to bring a light lunch. After the meal, these workers will be given assignments for the evening.

The pastor urges that all workers be at the church by 6:45 p.m. for the supper so as to be ready to go out by 7:15 p.m. Each couple will be given three homes to be visited during the evening.

"This is our opportunity to put into practice the great Commission of Jesus," said Rev. Garland Lavender, Methodist pastor.

Mary Sue Brown Circle Meeting

The Mary Sue Brown Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met with Mrs. L. H. Hagaman, Monday February 26th at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. F. M. Kuykendall, circle leader, called the meeting to order and Mrs. L. R. Pearson lead the group in prayer.

Mrs. J. L. Turner introduced Mrs. W. M. Brown, who gave a talk on the American Indians. Mrs. Stanley McAnelly gave the devotional and the group sang "Come Thou Almighty King" and "All Hail the Power." Mrs. W. F. Creager closed the meeting with a prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. P. Mills; Mrs. R. S. Baichi; Mrs. S. B. Baker, Mrs. W. M. Brown; Mrs. E. H. Mills; Mrs. McMillan; Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall; Mrs. J. F. Killingsworth; Mrs. Stanley McAnelly; Mrs. George Williams; Mrs. J. L. Turner; Mrs. L. R. Rayfield; Mrs. G. W. Dixon; Mrs. Cecil Louks; Mrs. W. F. Creager; Mrs. H. G. Ramsey and Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. L. R. Pearson.

Women Meet In Breckenridge

The Women's Christian Fellowship of the First Christian Church of Abilene area met in Breckenridge for a mission study class. Lunch was served by the Breckenridge Ladies of the First Christian Church to all present.

Those attending from Ranger were: Misses Dick Jones, B. S. Dudley; Henry Martin; E. T. Mathews; Bob Allen; F. M. Moffett and Lottie Davenport.

YWA Social

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday night at the church for their regular monthly social.

A brief business session was held and a picnic lunch was served to the following: Joy Hull, Carolyn Prust, Jane Ann McMillan, Dora Gaffner, Billy Lou Williams, Gaylia Carter, Pat Halton, Wanda Clem and the sponsors, Mrs. Marshall Jolly and Mrs. Jimmy Houghton.

Auxiliary Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Con Hazard. All members are urged to attend.

The Rev. Earnest Rippeto of Stephenville visited his aunt, Mrs. W. W. Jones and Mr. Jones, Saturday.

R. A. Service Thursday Nite

The Royal Ambassadors Recognition Service will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church. This is an organization in all Baptist Churches for boys, 9 to 17. It strives to develop boys physically, mentally and spiritually. The boys are organized on a ranking system and are given adequate chances for advancement.

All boys in the Cisco Association are to participate in this service. All other boys are invited to attend. A sound picture "In His Name" will be shown.

F. H. A. Elects New Officers

The 7th grade F.H.A. girls of Ranger Junior High School met in Miss Eastland's room February 21st and elected officers. The following were elected: president, Jackie Bowen; vice president, Yvonne Henson; secretary, Janice Carter; treasurer, Rose Sawyer; reporter, Barbara Nichols; parliamentarian, Gaynell Loper; historian, Betty Sue Woods.

The 7th grade girls also had their pictures taken Friday for the annual.

Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Abilene, are the parents of a baby boy born Monday night, Feb. 26th at the West Texas Hospital. The baby has been named Larry Wayne.

Hospital News

WEST TEXAS CLINIC
R. M. Rogers is a medical patient. Mr. Rogers is from Caddo.

Mrs. P. B. Stephens of Caddo is a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Heinlin is a medical patient.

Mrs. Mary Tibbitts of Mingo is a medical patient.

Mrs. R. B. Wymer is a medical patient.

Mrs. Zula Reed of Gordon is a medical patient.

Brownie King is a medical patient.

Mrs. Harlan Phillips is a medical patient.

Personals

Slim Blackwell is in Odessa this week on business.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Lee Mitchell made a business trip to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

According to the ancients, the topas not only cooled boiling water but anger, too. It also was believed to cure insanity, asthma, and insomnia; to impart strength and good condition, and to avert sudden death.



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Outstanding Tex. Truck Driver To Be Picked Soon

Who is the safest and most outstanding truck driver in Texas? Do you know the answer? Is it the man next door who drives that large moving van, or is it that fellow that you know from the neighboring town, who drives a large cattle truck to all parts of the State?

In an attempt to answer these questions, the Texas Safety Association has conducted an Individual Driver Award Contest this year, and the winners of the contest will be announced at the Twelfth Annual Texas Safety Conference, at the Gunter Hotel, in San Antonio, March 26th and 27th.

Commercial truck operators who have entered the contest, were divided into the following groups, according to their particular type of truck operation: Common Carriers (for the hire cargo), Private Carriers (property), Over-the-Road, Private Carriers (liquefied petroleum gases), Pick-up and delivery, Oil Field Haulers, Live stock haulers, and Petroleum Transporters. Bus operators: Over-the-road (intercity),

and City buses. The one driver in each group, who is the safest and most outstanding, according to his past record, will be presented with an award.

The two day Safety Conference will bring to those in attendance the latest information on techniques and procedures in all phases and types of accident prevention. Sessions will be held on each of the following subjects: Industrial Safety, School Safety, Farm and Ranch Safety, Traffic Safety, Accident Prevention Programs for the Colleges and Universities, and the Traffic Court System of Texas. This vital and pertinent information will be presented by recognized safety authorities and experts from all over the State and Nation who will come to San Antonio for the two day Twelfth Annual Texas Safety Conference.

The general public is invited to attend any, or all, sessions of the Conference.

War Depends On Odds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay told Senators today that Russia will start World War III whenever the odds insure success.

But he said such odds may never prevail if the United States sends troops to Europe.

Final Approval Nears

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 28 (UP)—Proposals to reapportion Texas legislative districts neared final approval today, and backers said the measures would pass despite stiff opposition.

Newsman Protest Shutdown

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 28 (UP)—Directors of the Inter-American Press Association asked 400 member newspapers throughout the Western Hemisphere today to protest the shutdown of the Argentine newspaper La Prensa.

The 1500-foot twin volcanic peaks on the island of St. Helena are known as Lot and Lot's Wife.

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